CRAS. T. GULICK. Minister of Interior, May 7th, 1881. 1985 3

## POREIGN OFFICE NOTICE.

Begulations for the admission of Africans immigrant interest into the Hawaiian Klundon, made and published analog the subscite of a Resolution of His Aglest in Carina' Cannell, passed on the thirrenth day of July 188.

No. 3. From this date permission will be granted a masters of vessels arriving at the post of Humbhiniand Chinese Immigrant laborers, not exceeding two ty-due in all from any one week, that number to be splitted to, and carolic of any Chinese passeng addition to and carolic of any Chinese passeng addition to and carolic of any Chinese passeng addition to the passeng and the control of the control of

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#### ANO. M. KAPENA. Minister of Physics Licenses Expiring in May, 1884. RETAIL OARU.

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Entron Gazerra: - The writer had the pleasur of visiting the Walluku Hospitalin company with Dr. Enders, and thinks that the public should

Dr. Smilers, and thinks that the public should know of the state of that maritution.

The building being new is of course clean and inviting. The different wards appeared to be roomy, well ventilizated and lighted in such a manner as to produce a very pleasant effect on the sick or estivations. The grounds are kept very healty and give prumise of showing improvements in the way of trees and flowers which may be planted, as the bouse is on an eminence and the grounds slope away from the front.

The rooms for pay natients are large, and present

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The rooms for pay patients are large and comfortable, although perhaps scantily furnished. The
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dinger form in the presents of the plantied for the various requirements. There were
several patients, all of whom seem to be progressing favorably. One little hop from Makaswa who
had been shot in the tireast and who many thought
would die, gave a sight of relief when the physician
told him that the builte had not pometrated but
glanced off. One little pirl had a peculiar eye affection which the Doctor told me was uncommon.
The tris was surrounded with small, almost pinbead alongs of a phagedenic nature, and which
the Doctor and would assuredly have destroyed
the eye. The Sister who is in charge appears to

## from the fao valley. A bright and useful future is prognosticated for the Waituku Hospital, and it is only wished that all the people's manage was as well spend. Nor "Tarreller."

#### Paul's Plaints.

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#### Tjawaiian Gazette.

EST MODUS IN BEBUS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

To discussion. A masterly statement of the arguments against the bill will be found on our fourth page. Mr. W. R. be a I Castle has put the case as forcibly as it. In namphlet form the address. can be put. In pamphlet form the address has been circulated already, so that it is to be hoped that every member of the Legislature will have made himself thoroughly acquainted with the facts brought forward, before entering on the debate to-day. Petitions have been circulated around town and have been numerously signed against granting this license. The weight of pub-lic opinion, both Church and non-Church is decidedly against the measure, and we hope to see Mr. Lilikalani's bill consigned to the limbo it deserves.

THE Postmaster-General informs the public that the reduction of the amount which can be issued to single individuals is dependent upon the rate of exchange He states also that the money order convention between this Government and the United States may be suspended in consequence of a rise in exchange. He has ad-vised suspension, but the Government have insisted on his keeping on. That is, the Government are willing to allow the to country's revenues to suffer loss in order to raise a certain kind of popularity. The case stands in this wise. By the ill-advised action of the Cabinet, exchange

has been forced to nearly 6 per cent. They have reaped by their action a harvest of depreciated dollars. They are willing to make a loss of a few hundreds, or even a very full information. He are the few flows and a few hundreds, or even a very full information. He are the few flows and a few hundreds, or even a very full information. few thousands of dollars in paying the extra premium on P. O. drafts, in order to make it appear that they are playing the part of Lady Bonntiful. As a fact every man in the country has to pay for the de-preciated silver and the P.O. order ex-

A screen to the Legislature from the A screen to the Legislature from the Foreign Office is a thing unheard of for many years, and not required by law. The printing of this voluminous correspond of ignoring it as an ugly skeleton in a ence is of itself a considerable expense. but it may lead some of the simple minded to think that there has been unprecedented "activity" in the Foreign Office. It may also serve the purpose of a manual of geography for the use of the Legislature, giving lessons about countries the evis tence or whereabouts of which might otherwise have been unknown, or never thought of. There is another advantage in keeping foreign embassies going around the world, and that is that other countries may also take gratuitous lessons in geography, and learn where the Hawaiian slands are, as well as the fact of their ex-When we add to the above mentioned advantages, the valuable dec which are sent along by every embassy (to be paid for with return decorations pur-chased with the public funds.) we have the sum total of the gain which this coun-try obtains from all this embassy touring and posing.

The strength of the Government was tried on Monday and found was ang. Mr. Kaunamano moved, on second reading. the indefinite postponement of Represen-tative Smith's bill to abrogate Chapter XXVI of the laws of 1882, and restore Sections 913 and 922 of the Civil Code, relat ing to the appointment of the District Justices, which the Act of 1882 transferred from the Justices of the Supreme Court to the Governors of the Islands The Ministry strained every nerve but without suc-cess and suffered a complete defeat, the vote standing, for Mr. Smith's bill 24 against 21. The Minister of Foreign Affairs gave a sickly smile when the result

Yesterday the vote was reconsidered. evidently the underground railway had been put to work, and the bill was indefi-nitely postponed by a vote of 29 to 19. We question the means by which this change of thought was obtained. Col. Judd was out of town, Mr. Walker's whereabouts nknown, Messrs. Widemann and Palohan unknown, Messrs. Widemann and r aionan changed their votes. The Minister of For-eign Affairs looked as bland as could be, but there was a little twittering at the corners of the mouth which made it apparent that his heart did not feel too strong

A story is going the rounds to the effect A stolk is going that the Kalakaua silver meets with ready sale in San Francisco and that Spreckels & Co. offered ninety-five cents on the dolcisco at his own expense and risk. He sells to Spreckels & Co. for 95 cts., the latter, if they buy just before their steamer leaves, can land the coin in Honolulu withn eight days at a cost of 1 per cent freight and 14 per cent insurance; thus making 3 per cent upon their investment, in under over Kalakaua dollars we do not know why Spreckels & Co. should object; they have no expense or risk on the up trip and their expenses on the down trip are at a minimum. It must be remembered how-ever that Spreckels & Co. are peculiarly situated, "it is an ill bird that fouls its own est," and naturally it would ill beseem them to depreciate their own dollar: they pay a price for it therefore, which yields a neat profit, not an exorbitant one. We do not think that any one can consider the price paid by this firm as a criterion of the value of the Kalakana dollar. A more unbiassed judge should have been chosen before the subject was flourished in the face of the Honolulu public who feel the

evil effects of the Kalakaua silver currency. THE Report of the Minister of Foreign Affairs is so formidable a document, in point of length that it needs some special

This certainly may be called noncom-nittal or incapable of disproof, simply be ase the premise being granted, the conclusion is inevitable, yet it seems rather misguiding to speak of this country as finite renewal" for a "moderate number of rs," is to any one, not a heaven-born

"RELATIONS with the United Kingdom' come next for notice, the principal points are to the effect that the Minister of Foreign Affairs having made a muddle about the Madres, and another with regard to Mr. Flowerdew, is nevertheless willing to invite the public to pay for bungling in the former, and bud faith in the latter case.

The Coronation and Col. Laukeal: tour come up for review, and doubtless in due

tion to their studies reflects upon them the highest credit, though the benefit to the country on the possession of expensively trained Italian Naval or Mintary officers, s at least problematical. With regard t Mr. Boyd for instance it appears that for three more years he must follow his course of study in Italy, and then for two years undertake a soyage of circumnavigation, at the end of which latter period "he will be a Licutenant in the Royal Navy" of The youths in training for civil sions may prove a distinct advantage

to this country, not so those devoted to Naval or Military careers. The Report throughout is disfigured by the vanity of the Minister and the grandil quence of his expressions. It is a start-ing record of wastefulness and extrava-Money spending missions all over orld, money costing blunders at home The Appendices are voluminous and yet accomplete. The record of administration as here revealed promises to add considerably to the indemnity account already handed in.

ends of the earth relative to Leprosy. Any one who reads the letters published in another column can come to but one conclusion; and that is that segregation is the only effective means to deal with the disease. The arrival and publication of these letters is well timed; the Legislature is in session and the members can see for them-selves how the disease is viewed by those who have experience of it elsewhere. Dr. Bruce's letter can only be regarded as ery full information. He explains the news the Chinese hold, and gives a valuvery fill information. He explains the views the Chinese hold, and gives a valuable case which tends to confirm the opinion of most of our medical men here, that leprosy is contagious. The case is that of a Baptist Missionary at Canton, who took the disease, having at one time of his life a native holper who was a leper, and with whom he associated closely during his missionary work in the interior. In Dr. Happer's opinion we cannot dwell too much on the danger of the disease; instead of ignoring it as an ugly skeleton in a closet, of which, however well we may be aware of its existence, we take the utmost pains never to whisper a word, he recomnends that the facts concerning leprosy both here and abroad be put together in pamphlet form, and a copy of it issued to every family on the Islands. Forewarned is forearmed and it is possible that a fuller knowledge of the disease than is popularly obtainable would do a great deal towards making certain of the careless protect them selves. People are not unduly alarmed at many diseases, with the dread effects of which they are thoroughly conversant. A clear and concise account of the disease and a statement of "facts" well authenticated and a statement of "facts" well authenticated and a statement of "facts" well authenticated, might have, therefore a double effect. It might allay the undue alarm of foreigners, for whom there is less danger except they wilfully thrust themselves into it; and it might stimulate the native to it; and it might stimulate the native to of the latter and concise account of the disease and a statement of "facts" well authenticated and other wineses, including the patient, are examined by the rease, including the patient, are examined by the respective of the disease and a statement of "facts" well authenticated and other wineses, including the patient, are examined by the respective of the party is applied for, i. e. the party is heard before a fadge of Probate, and the medical and other wineses, including the patient, are examined by the rea

nedicine that is going to save the people, t is precaution. And those in authority should show that they thoroughly meant carry out all measures of precaution with an unflinching hand. Mn. Appr's "Memories of Honolulu," as warmed over and published in the United service Magazine for May, is a decided improvement upon his essay as it first appeared in the Republic. He now omits nany of the after dinner yarns which he leard here, and much of the fulsome adulation which offended good taste to such an extent that the objects of his flattery might well have cried, "hold, stay, enough," or possibly have suspected that there was a lurking desire behind it all,

it; and it might stimulate the native to

to bring them into public ridicule.

If now he will try it again, it may turn out that his anti-Calvinism and love of tropical ease are the principal characteristics of his Hawaiian Island studies; but it is to e hoped that he may some day learn that he is reciting a Canterbury tale when he relates the following: "Ruth hurried with fleet foot to the scene of terror. She be-sought the clergymen of all the Christian Churches to join, without regard to creed, and stop the course of the destroying At length she said, gather ing her people about her, 'See what Ruth can do!' In the sight of hundreds, nay the village of Hilo was saved, and to day the lava-wall looms up a score of feet or more where the goddess stopped its cur-

rent at the cry of the Island Princess." From his remark that, "The recent po-litical tenet of this nation—namely, Ha-"real metal." Hawaii has always been "for Hawaiians;" but "America for the Indian" or for the Puritans, or for Americans, againg to exclude their immense immicrations of Germans, Irish and other naonalities would be no less absurd and im-ossible as a national tenet, than is the iawaii for the Hawaiians cry with which these frothy declaimers have imposed upon poor Mr. Adee. If he should examine the office holding perquisites and receipts of these self-styled Hawaiian patriots, and their connections, and see how the public money and public trusts have been misap-plied and abused, possibly his gushing admiration for their self-sacrificing efforts

Some Facts and Suggestions About Leprosy.

The Report of the Minister of Foreign Affairs is so formidable a document, in joint of length that it needs some special space for notice. His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs begins by stating that he had the honor to receive from His Majesty the portfolio of Foreign Affairs are tivity.

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The phraseology of the Report is full of land Mr. and Mixe as the King's speech. The Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of Foreign Affairs informs and pages per per and the January of the Report proper, fills 22 pages. The January of Foreign Affairs informs and thought proper with the Linited States. I was pleased to be assured that this matter has received favorable at the thion on the part of the United States of America, as set forth by the Minister of the North American Republics have spoken with approval of a general mone at any convention. The matter may, therefore, receive a favorable solution at an any day.

Leading men! who of the North American Republics where is it not very like an insult to the common sense of the second paragraph wherein we are informed that in the page of the Report proper in the American Pages o

that it was none of his business, and had faith in the latter case.

The Coronation and Col. Iaukeals tour as taken root and branch—and an express and root and branch—and as the can escent, are now sold as taken root and branch—and as many ladies as the come up for review, and doubtless in due to me up for review, and doubtless in due time will call for payment.

The Report of the Hawaiian youths being taken are not pured for interesting the public expression, and interesting the public expression and the public expression and the finings taken are not pured for interesting the public expression and the public to pay for business. There are no restrictions in regard to their marriages. In the case of adults, the public to pay for business and as many ladies as he can escent and as many l

band and wife. Nor is the disease in all cases conveyed from husband to wife. We have and in our house for years a child's nurse, who is the widow of a leper.

Opinions differ as to its being contactions. It may be to the point to quote Dr. Vandyke Carrier, of the Medical College in Bombay, who has made leprosy a special study for 30 years. "Only a very few of the inhabitants are lepers, and this fact excludes the paramount influence of locality, climate, diet, habits, etc. Again, not all members of a family, perhaps not one half are affected, whence a doubt as to the primary insportance of hereditary influence. Lastly, here is a leper who has not been in association with others like himself, and who has no relatives affected, whence is excluded (to all appearances) the idea of contagion. I am of the opinion that heredity is the common cause. In practice one ought to act as if contagion was possible."

You ask how Vishmupunt could preach and visit if he were a leper. The fact of his being a leper was well known-and never in any way concealed. And yet he continued his pastoral work until within a week of his death. He died of remittant fever, in the notice of his death in the Missionery Herold of October, 1888, it is stated that he was at the time

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the pastor of the American Mission Chirch at
Bombay. He had founded a large printing estabhislment which he superintended with the help of
his sons. No one seemed to be straid of am, and
yet there were some precautions which he always
observed. He had a separate drinking cap for
himself. When observing the communion, he
would take the cup after all others, etc. He was
never broken out, I believe with leprous sores.
His friends ascribe this to the treatment of Dr.
Bhun Daji; others to the spontaneous action of the
disease. But I will give you further information
about this treatment in my next.

YAON PROF. J. R. DENNY, M. B., DESTOR.
My opinion is that leprosy is a disease, which,
in any stage of development, so far as the most
reliable and weighty evidence demonstrates to day,
causee its victims to rank among the dangerous
classes of the community at large. The degree
of danger is not so great at first, but still it conmot be said that there is no danger in the anseshetic form.
It is possible that curable forms of other skin Da. Hype has shown public spirit in-leed, in obtaining information from the

It is possible that curable forms of other skin diseases, complicated with syphilis or neuritis, i.e. an inflamation of nerve tracts, sometimes causing anaesthesis, etc., might be confounded by inexperienced observers with true leprosy, and from such sources accounts of alleged cures are probably derived. It is possible also that skilled observers might need a protracted observance of suspected and obscure forms of the disease itself in its earliest development, before pronouncing final indeement.

proper precautions to guard himself and is little ones from the disease. As is ustly said in one of the letters, it is not

tected. In a like manner some action on the part of the Board of Health, or other authority of similar scope, should decide upon all measures and forms of law requisite to provide for the examination of suspected cases, their supervision or complete isolation and care in some bospital or quarantine, before final judgement. All measures as to treatment or experiment in the direction of the alleviation or curability of the disease should be undertaken only under official guarantees as above indicated. If any case seemed to be susceptable of any modification of law in respect to the special place of isolation, or in respect to any other detail, the court constituted for such purposes should be a rigidly enforced law.

In order to influence public opinion and educate it to a sense of its own danger and necessity for protection, the best treaties bearing on leprosy, especially in its sunitary relations to society, I think should be translated into the Hawaiian language by such Board of Health, or some provision, all organization that would bring the subject repeatedly and prominently before the legislative and ersentive authorities with the design of securing the difinite and proper constitution by law, of a Board of Health the provised of a Board of Health the design of securing the difinite and proper constitution by law, of a Board of Health empowered to act as midicated. Such a board should provide for official examinations and for the treatment of cases, as well as for the excentific study of the disease by specially skilled physicians who can avail themselves of the use of the microscope.

THE LIBRARY FAIR. A Three Days' Festival. By means of determined effort the Committee of Management for the Library Fair, a most bril-liant festival was held, which will long be remem-bered as one of the most successful of its kind.

THE SELLEUS. The Fair opened on Thursday, but for two days & Co. offered ninety-five cents on the dollar for it. There is nothing to prove the value of this precious coin in this. In the sight of the place information comes to us that ordinary money holders won't touch the smaller denominations of our coin at all, and that their price for the dollar is considerably lower than what Mr. Spreckels offers. But taking Spreckles & Co.'s price of 95 cts., let us see what it means. A person takes up Kalakaua coin to San Francisco at his own expense and risk. He is seed to Spreckels & Co. for 95 cts., the latchildren's favorite, the grab box; candies charge of Mrs. S. E. Bishop and soda w Mr. Parmelec.

From his remark that, "The recent political tenet of this nation—namely, Hawaii for the Hawaiians—has in it the ring of the real metal," it is plain that he has learned neither the past history nor the actual condition of affairs here, but has mistaken the clap trap of a demagogue for "real metal." Hawaii has always been "for "Hawaii has always been "for "Hawaii has always been "for "Who should the Gypsy be but Mrs. Strong?" REFRESHMENTS.

In the basement of the building there was supplied to the waiting multitude AMUSEMENTS.

AMESIMISTS.

On Friday the scens was changed; the fancy goods unsold were offered for sale by Mrs. Herbert down stairs, and the hall was rapidly transformed into a miniature theatre. A large audience assembled to enjoy the entertainment offered, which consisted of music by the Somphony Club did themselves, as they always do, credit. The songs consisted of a trio, La nonneitre by Messlames Hanford, E. Renton, A. Renton, Rodgers and Lewis; Dremo of Fores, Mrs. Simmons, Beautiful See, by Mr. Ross and Alla Stella Conflictate by Miss Lachmann, the latter accompanied by Mr. Yandley, violin and Mr. Nesfield, piano. All were well received, but Miss Lachmann obtained such a decided encore that she responded with A Nightingole's Trill. Mr. Yandley played a violin solo. Miss Jane Hare's registation "Rub-adub" was highly praised and she was called forth again to give a specimen of her elocutionary skill. "At the Register," a delicate little study allowed Mrs. Adms. Miss Caelle Mr. J. P. Reseauch

The returns are not yet all in. There will be considerable more to add Mrs. McGrew's table; also more to Queen Kaptelam's table, and some to one or two others. As soon as the entire amount is collected in, a full statement will be made and each table and department will have its total amount credited to it.

AMOUNTS, MAY S, 9 AND 10, 1884.

H.M.Queen Emma and Mrs.J.S. McGrew's table
Mrs. Dr. Kodgers table, including check
from His Er. R.M.Daggett, Am. Minister
Mrs. S. B. Dole's Art table.
Mrs. E. P. Adams fancy goods table.
Mrs. A. Herbert's table.
Mrs. Gillman's table. ir. Parmalee, sale of soda Water

#### A. L. SMITH, Sec

is not yet enhanched, and it will be well to remine the public that the most attractive of them are still to come, in shape of a Calica Ball and a new programme, which will be given to respond to a general request of the public, as manifested by direct application to the Committee. The Calico Ball, so called to convey the idea that expensive dresses are not requested, but or that expensive dresses are not requested, but or the contrary only light materials are desired for the ladies "toliets," will take place tomorrow evening May 18th, at 8 o'clook, at the Muss Hall. The gentlemen are not expected to wear

res of the last one, viz: Mother Goose Quad-and Mother Jarley's Wax Works, intermixed russic, the favorite singer Miss Lachmann also the Symphony Club having kindly prom-their help. The admittance fees will only be eviously, 75 conts for admits and 25 cents for tren. This will indeed be a new treat for this is and will give another help to the Librari

IN MEMORIAM.

Benjamin F. Belles. It was with great regret that the citizens of Helain heard of the death of Mr. B. F. Bolle nich occurred at 6.30 p. m., May 10th. Mr. Bolle do been ailing for a long time, and though a sith was not unexpected, yet its announcement was the state of the

notain heard of the death of Mr. B. P. Bolles, which occurred at 6.30 p. m., May 10th. Mr. Bolles had been alling for a long time, and though his death was not unexpected, yet its announcement caused none the less a sense of pain to his many branness and social friends.

Mr. Bolles was born at New London, Connecticut, March 27th, 1814, and was therefore over 70 years of age at the time of his death. In very early years he found it necessary to commence the battle of life, and he was engaged in various capacities in business in New England from the very start. At one time he was in the employ of the celebrated Commodore Vanderbit. Mr. Bolles landed in the Hawaiian Islands in 1846, and at once opened a ship chandlery and general merchandise business in Lahaina, Mani, where he romained sixteen years. He came to Hosiolini in 1852 and opened first in a small frame building on the site where Then. H. Davies & Co.'s office now stands. In 1864 he moved to the store which his firm occupied at the time of his death.

On March 18th, 1838, Mr. Bolles maried Mies Elizabeth C. Hobrou, the sister of our well-known fellow townsman Capt. Thos. H. Hobron, and enjoyed forty-six years of uninterrupted domestic happiness. Besides the widow, Mr. Bolles leaves a family of five daughters and one son, all being married except the youngest daughter, and he is expresented in the second generation by no less than nineteen grand-children.

The deceased was seized by his Istal illiness on January 34th of the present year, and never left his home after that date. The remote came is thought to be a heavy fall which he sustained on board the City of New York in 1880, when on his way to San Francisco. There was very stormy weather at the time, the decks were slippery and Mr. Rolles was thrown on his chest against a ring-bolt.

The foneral took place on Sunday at 4.30 µ. m., from the residence of the deceased. Rer. J. A. Cruzun conducted the funeral services, which were most impreseries. Most of our prominent citizens were present. The numerous

#### Flattery-Flattery.

Ms. Entros—In perusing the report of the Min-ster of Finance I notice one remark of his which does me prood." and I cannot refrain from at east returning him thanks.

When he says that "if a private individual had niroduced into the Kingdom a half million of the silver coin of the United States, the rate of ex-change would have been the same as it is now," he latters the intelligence of the merchants of the islands.

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It seems so reasonable that having a piethora
U. S. silver which we can send to San Francisco
in cost of ½ per cent freight and 1½ per cent
surance, that we would prefer to go to the exsange sellers and pay them 5½ per cent. Probbly he accounts for it in that our love for the poor
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exchange seller induces us to give them the value of per cent.

It won't wash, Mr. Minister, and if the balance of your report and suggestions are on a par with that remark it will not bear scrutiny. The brilliancy of such a remark should call for a minute comparison of the report with the vouchers, and the appointment of committees to compare the amount of work done and materials which the vouchers represent.

MERCHANT.

#### That \$438 Again.

Hosticute, May 7th, 1884.

Editor Gazette.—I was astonished to see it stated in your paper of this morning that \$435.00 were paid from the public purse on the 11th June, 3882, for conveying the members of the legislature to the races. Is it not a mistake? By what law, or by what article of the Constitution could the legislature take even one dollar for such a purpose. Respectable men may hold different views about the utility or morality of horse racing, but where is there one who will defend such an expenditure of the public money as this. Legislators have no discretion in the law to use the money intrusted to them for any such purpose or purposes, and no Act, or vote, or resolution which they could pass could give them such a right. I hope you will find this statement a mistake—!!!

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A Call and a Presentation.

At a meeting of the people interested in the Ko-hala Union Church, it was unanimously voted to call Rev. A. S. Heuston to remain as Pastor, and at a social held at the house of C. B. Wells, mann-ger of the Halawa Plantation, a purse of one hundred and twenty dollars was presented to Mr. Houston as an expression of the kind feeling to-ward him in the district.

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8th-LEAHI CUB. MULE RACE-Mile dash; free for all;

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CHRCUIT COURT, 3D JUDICIAL District, Hawaiian Islands. In Probate, Is the matter of the Betate of GEORGE PRACERT, or Kas, Advantage and the Betate of GEORGE PRACERT, or Kas, Advantage and properties to be the last Will and testa dering been presented to said Frobate Court, and prilified for the probate thereof, and for benance a setters of administration with the Will anaecard to G. W. C. Jones, having been filed.

It is hereby ordered that SATURDAY, the Mat day of May, A. D. 1884, at 1 o'theck p. m. at the Court House of Walching, Rue, he, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will, and he saming said application, when and where any person interested may appressand contest the said will, and the grapting of letters of administration with the Will annexed.

Hillo, Hawati, April 28c, 1884.

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STEAM NAVIGATION CO. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawaiian Kingdom. KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God of the Hawaiian Islands, KING:
To WILLIAM CoPARKE, Esq., Marshal of the Kingsome can day of January next, at 10 o'inch a some cause only the ciaim of Joseph E. When nell should not be awarded him persuant to yo his annexed pedition, of have you then there this Writ, with full sees for proceedings thereon.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

of our Supreme Court, this fifth day of October, A. D. 1882. Hanny Smyrn, Deputy Cleek.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS, Island of Other, Island of Other American Islands (w.) vs. Arthur A. B. Elliott, for a Divorce, and of the Marshal's return thereon; and that the Supreme Court, on the 12th day of April A. D. 1884, ordered the case continued to the sily Term, A. D. 1884 of the Supreme Court, and that publication be made of said summons as prescribed by the Statitic. Statute.

With the whereof I have become court at How sual; and Seal of the Experime Court at How into, this 12th day of April A. D. 1884.

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Having made a dilineant search for the within men-senced Louise Grace Brown and site not to be found in the Kingdom, and I for breight return this symmetry and petition assessed a thesat making any series. Burning Bonesials, March 1921, 1962. HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

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Supreme Court | this 5th day of December, A. D. 1870
(Signed) William Fostkin, Clerk.

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Having made diligent search for the within mentioned Arthur A. B. Elliott. I return the within summans sur-cerved as he is not to be found in the Kingdom. (Signed) W. C. PARKE, Marchal. Henolaim, Nov. 286, 1882.

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Hun, A. PRANCIS, JUDB, Chief Justine of our Supreme Court, at Rossolin, this M day of January, A. B. 1884.

(Signoil) Hawar Sarra, Deposy Clerk.

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